

GILMANS
FOR
VACUUM CLEANERS

THE WEATHER: Moderate N.N.E. winds becoming temporarily E.S.E. during the afternoon. Fine.

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FRIDAY, DECEMBER 5, 1958.

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HK Products

It is a pity that the idea of a Federation of Industries has dropped into the back-ground, a pity that pressure has not been put upon those who least like it to come to a decision. Because Hong Kong cannot get on in a world of rising industrial standards and intensifying competition without it. Today, a large number of Hong Kong companies are well-known and trusted abroad. But many of our products are thought of as cheap and nasty. And cheap badly-made goods pull down our reputation. What we need is to be able to send abroad goods stamped with the name of Hong Kong, certain that they are going to satisfy customers and make them come back for more.

At the CMA Exhibition which opened yesterday, good and inferior quality goods went on sale. Some were so poorly finished that they bring discredit not only to the manufacturers but reflect on the organisers of the exhibition and on the Colony's industrial reputation. If this is what we send abroad we cannot hope for a favourable name. If this is what we put on show, trade promotion is wasted effort.

Bigger Factories

UNFORTUNATELY Government trade promotion is important. It acts on behalf of industry as a whole so that all may benefit. It is a pity that it cannot promote only those goods which will bring credit to Hong Kong. If the Federation is formed it will either take over promotion entirely or will share largely in it. And it will have to insist on higher standards. The Governor has spoken of the need to improve efficiency. This advice is meant not only for large factory owners but for the many small-scale manufacturers as well. Hong Kong has heard of rooftop factories, of verandah factories — and there are hundreds of them. The Chinese Manufacturers Association could do these people and the Colony a good turn by promoting mergers between small units turning out similar products. An industrial bank could advance money to build bigger factories. Government could make sure land is available.

Inspection Needed

THIS is a move Government ought to encourage. The small factory today is most vulnerable. Overseas competition, rising material and labour costs and often poor standards combine to make his lot difficult. The process of modernising and streamlining our industry must therefore include promoting bigger industrial units and in the absence of a Federation, the CMA, backed by Government, could take the initiative. If it is necessary to deplore the poor quality of some of our products, it is only fair to compliment the many exhibitors on the initiative and enterprise they have shown in designing stalls and displays. Here is evidence that industry is taking trouble to sell its goods and to make them attractive. But the CMA would be wise next year to establish a standards committee to inspect the quality of all goods going on show. This is the Colony's shop window. Our aim must be to show and sell only the best.

OPENING BATSMEN'S FALL WITH ONLY 16 RUNS ON BOARD

ENGLAND'S BAD START

Six Wickets For 83 At Tea Break

Brisbane, Dec. 5.

England, after winning the toss, made a disastrous start in the first Test match against Australia here today, having lost both their opening batsmen — Richardson and Milton — for only 36 at lunch.

By tea, four more wickets had fallen for the addition of only 47 runs.

England has omitted Frank Tyson from the 12 originally chosen for the match, while Australia has made Bobby Simpson 12th man. This means that Peter Loader and Brian Statham will be the speed bowlers for England.

The teams are:
AUSTRALIA: Richie Bennett, Peter Burge, Jim Barker, Alan Davidson, Wally Grout, Neil Harvey, Lindsay Kline, Colin McDonald, Ian Meekiff, Norman O'Neill and Ken Mackay.
Twelfth man: Bobby Simpson.
ENGLAND: Peter May (captain), Colin Cowdrey, Trevor Bailey, Geoffrey Evans, Peter Richardson, Tom Graveney, Jim Laker, Tony Lock, Arthur Milton, Brian Statham and Peter Loader.

Twelfth man, Willie Watson, missed a fairly easy catch in the first innings at 16, when Meekiff yorked Milton for five and then Richardson edged Davidson to Mackay after scoring 11.

The not out batsmen at the afternoon adjournment were Graveney and May, 10.

Lucky Escape

At 19 England had a lucky escape when Norman O'Neill missed a fairly easy catch in the first innings at 16, when Meekiff yorked Milton for five and then Richardson edged Davidson to Mackay after scoring 11.

Bennett used only three bowlers this morning — his pacemen Alan Davidson and Ian Meekiff, and Ken Mackay — and set an attacking field of three slips, a gully, a point, a short leg and a backward square leg throughout the morning.

Davidson was the best bowler of the two, his swingers often having the batsmen in difficulties. Meekiff, with a 14 to 15 yard run, wasted too many balls.

Richardson opened England's scoring in a tense atmosphere with a single off Davidson's last ball of the first over, and then got four off Meekiff in the next over when he sent the third ball between slip and gully to the laps.

Davidson then bowled a maiden to Milton.

After the first four overs England were 10 without loss, all scored by Richardson.

Appeared Confident
Milton opened his account with a single off the last ball of Davidson's third over.

Both batsmen appeared confident, and up to this stage only Richardson had been beaten once — by Davidson.

In Your Saturday Mail

THE latest news stories, fascinating feature articles and exciting fiction, in addition to action news photos by top cameramen in Hong Kong and Britain, are some of the highlights which make tomorrow's big weekend issue of the CHINA MAIL a must for YOU!

For an idea of what tomorrow's paper — twenty specially designed pages for your reading pleasure — contains, look at this:

- ★ I Saw Robert Donat Die... a tense, emotional account of the great actor's last moments on the screen.
- ★ Camels Sometimes Bite... another exciting chapter in the fiction serial by top columnist, Logan Gourlay.
- ★ Honolulu Letter... an account by Sir Beverley Baxter, M.P., of his recent visit to Hawaii and his emotions at recalling the bombing of Pearl Harbor.

Also all your favourite comics, cartoons and puzzles, record and book reviews, Anthony Fuller, two full pages of news, views and advice for women... Take home a CHINA MAIL tomorrow!

Churchill's Statue Described As 'Gorilla-Like'

London, Dec. 4. Controversy over a statue of Sir Winston Churchill, due to be erected and unveiled in the statesman's constituency in Woodford, Essex, next spring, has flared up with some people describing it as "gorilla-like," "a caricature" and "a disgrace."

The sculptor of the more than life-size statue, 38-year-old David McFall, re-

plied to criticisms today by saying that he had tried to portray Sir Winston Churchill as a man of intellect and poet of fortitude.

The adverse criticisms have come from some of the Woodford constituents who have subscribed to the fund for the cost of the statue. — China Mail Special.

MYSTERIOUS SPACE SIGNALS COMING FROM SPUTNIK III

Says Scientist

San Antonio, Dec. 4.

A San Antonio scientist said today the "mysterious radio signal from space" recorded here yesterday came from a powerful solar battery recharging on Russia's third Sputnik.

Dr Paul Seabase, head of moonwatch operations at Trinity University, said: "Computations received from Cambridge, Massachusetts, indicated the mysterious beeps were signals from the Sputnik and not an unknown satellite as originally believed."

He said the signals were touched off by occasional recharging of the powerful solar battery aboard the Sputnik.

Period Cycle

A moonwatch team here made a recording of the radio signal from space last night, noted its period cycle, and concluded it must be coming from an unidentified, man-made satellite.

A day earlier scientists in Sunnyvale, California, who first heard the signal on November 26, reported it definitely was not coming from any known satellite now circling the Earth.

But Dr Seabase said the new computations ruled out the possibility of the signals coming from an unknown satellite. He said the signal consisted of a constant "beep-beep" in a series of two each, similar to that sent out by the first Sputnik.

Intervals

Dr Seabase said the broadcast appeared to come in intervals of about one hour and 40 minutes and the signal was right on the Russian frequency of 20,004.

He said his team picked up the sound twice on Tuesday night.

After the first announcement of the signal by the California scientists there was brief speculation that it was coming from a Russian rocket, shot past the moon and travelling out beyond Mars. — U.P.I.

Pacifists 'To Invade' Missile Base

London, Dec. 4.

A group of pacifists announced plans today to invade a secret U.S. missile base on Saturday and halt construction of the multi-million dollar project by surrounding the concrete mixer.

A spokesman for the Direct Action Committee against nuclear war said: "Nothing short of arrest stop us."

If they attempt to cordon us off, we shall remain on the spot until the cordon is removed," said Miss Pat Arrow Smith, field organizer.

SIT AROUND

"Then we shall proceed to the concrete mixer, which is the focal part of the construction, and sit around it."

About 30 persons were expected to participate in the demonstration, she said.

The committee's demonstration is directed against a Thor intermediate Range Ballistic Missile base in East Anglia. — U.P.I.

Odd Day Again

Taipei, Dec. 5. Communist shore batteries opened up at 12:45 a.m. today after day-long silence yesterday.

The suspension of Communist firing yesterday — an even day — permitted a large convoy of Nationalist supply ships to reach Quemoy. — France-Press.

Old Refugees Leave For New Life In Europe

Sixty-one White Russian refugees with an average age of 70 left Hongkong by special chartered plane for Paris this morning to be resettled in Europe.

The plane was chartered by the Inter-Governmental Committee for European Migration (I.C.E.M.).

Oldest of the group was 93-year-old Maria Mikhailovna who is bound for Ireland.

Medical Officer
The party was accompanied by one of the Migration Committee's medical officers. Sixty are difficult cases: refugees afflicted with T.B., old or chronically sick, who will receive permanent care in homes and institutions in Belgium, Denmark, France, Ireland, Italy, Sweden and Switzerland.

Mr. Kenneth Summers, special representative of the International Refugee Organisation and members of his staff were at the airport to see the party off.

According to a France-Press report from Geneva, in addition, two aircraft, each providing seats for some 60 difficult cases, will shortly be made available by the British Government.

Small Groups
These are expected to reach Europe around December 16, 1958 and January 6, 1959, respectively.

Small groups of refugees will be flown out by the Royal Air Force from Hongkong to Singapore, where they will assemble and then be flown to Europe.

On November 1, 1958, 1,000 refugees of European origin, still on the mainland of China, had appealed to the joint representative in Hongkong of the Inter-Governmental Committee for European Migration and the Office of the High Commissioner for Refugees for assistance towards their resettlement.

Received Visas
Half of them had already received visas from the Communist Chinese Government, mainly due to the voluntary agencies working on their behalf.

There are known to be some 733 identified difficult cases, plus 74 family members among these still on the mainland, but their total number is estimated to be around one thousand.

The great majority are former Russians and their dependants who left their homeland during and after the 1917 Russian revolution and settled in Manchuria and Northern China.

Bus Collision: Child Killed
Chicago, Dec. 4. A freight train hit a nursery school bus in south suburban Dixmoor today, killing one child and injuring 10 others, one critically.

Also critically injured was the train's fireman. — U.P.I.

\$18,000 Robbery In Hongkong

Two masked men, one of them armed with a knife, stole cash and jewellery worth about \$18,000 when they ransacked the second floor flat of No. 25, Lyttelton Road, Upper Level District, early this morning.

The men entered the premises through the main door at about 6 o'clock. The four people in the flat at the time — a man and three women — were threatened and their hands bound with wire before the robbers ransacked the premises. Articles stolen included cheques and wrist watches.

Police investigations are in progress.

AIRLINER WITH 21 PEOPLE MISSING

Madrid, Dec. 4. Little hope remained tonight for a Spanish airliner with 21 passengers and crew aboard which has been overdue on a flight from Vigo (north-west Spain) to Madrid. The plane, carried only enough fuel for five hours, took off from Vigo with 15 passengers aboard and a crew of five including the air hostess.

ONLY HOPE
The only remaining hope is that the aircraft, a four-engine Langueed belonging to the Aviaco Company may have made forced landing somewhere along its route. It was piloted by the company's chief Pilot with 15,000 flying hours to his credit.

The last that was heard of the plane was when it flew over Salamanca at the scheduled time. Weather conditions over the route were cloudy but not particularly bad except in the Madrid area where storms affected air traffic all afternoon and evening.

France-Press.

Ban Lifted On Some HK Books

Singapore, Dec. 4.

The Singapore Government today exempted 162 books from its ban on the publications of 55 publishing houses in China and Hongkong.

The government said these were text books which had not been edited or revised so as to become vehicles for Communist propaganda. — Reuter.

(Singapore has been importing from China and Hongkong before the present ban more than one million copies a month of various Chinese publications.)

Gas Will Rob Enemy Army Of Will To Fight

New York, Dec. 4.

Army researchers are working on a non-lethal immobilising gas that could rob an enemy army of the will to fight, an ordnance official has disclosed.

Maj. Gen. August Chomberg, Deputy Chief of Army Ordnance, told members of the American Ordnance Association yesterday that the gas has proved effective on a laboratory cat. He showed films in which the cat made no response to a mouse until the mouse touched

the cat. Then the cat leaped several feet off the floor, in terror.

"I think you will agree with me that gas obviously possesses great possibilities," he said. "We are still a long way from achieving anything like this, and that is why I have listed this item under things to be done."

"It would be nice to be able to

fight at least part of a war without killing or wounding anyone or without property damage. This might be achieved by the use of an aerosol which would be breathed by enemy troops and would temporarily diminish their will to fight and react or possibly just make them sleepy, but leave no permanent adverse effects."

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SCOTCH WHISKY
"BUCHANAN'S"

KING'S PRINCESS

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AT 2.30, 5.15, 7.30 & 9.40 P.M.

OPENS TO-DAY



PRINCESS WEEK-END MORNING SHOWS

To-morrow at 12.30 p.m. 20th Century-Fox
Gina Lollobrigida & Vittorio Gassman
"THE MOST BEAUTIFUL WOMAN IN THE WORLD"

Sunday at 11.00 a.m. Paramount presents
POPEYE THE SAILOR & TECHNICOLOR CARTOONS
Variety Programme

Sunday at 12.30 p.m. M-G-M presents
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'Sacred Flame' Dated But Impressive

By JOHN LUFF

The first thing a critic should ask himself when going to see a play is what is the playwright trying to do. As "The Sacred Flame" is a dated play (but I hasten to add that the Garrison Players have removed the dating clichés) we have to look at the Somerset Maugham of thirty years ago.

It was the period when "The Bright Young Things" were beginning to fade; when the line "Yes, I'm going to have a baby" no longer shocked Charing Cross Road.

In fact, at the dawn of the period when at last the adult section of the British Isles acknowledged that the primitive qualities of procreation still maintain the survival of the human race.

All this must seem dreadfully old-fashioned to the young playgoer of today, but yesterday, it seemed daring, a terribly advanced, and many playwrights were pilloried before they got away with it.

Noel Coward was the high priest of the adventurous younger set, and although Somerset Maugham agreed with many of Mr Coward's theories he did not like the way Mr Coward went about it.

Dull People

Maugham said that if you are going to have natural dialogue on the stage, dull people saying dull things, then the only thing to do is to stay away from the theatre and go to any restaurant and listen to people talking.

On the other hand, if you are going to have ordinary everyday dialogue, then have exceptional people. Or if you have ordinary people, then have exceptional dialogue. In other words, put lyrical prose into the mouths of suburban housewives.

Thus we get "The Sacred Flame." Now, I don't try to give advice as to what our local companies should play, that is their affair, but I feel in tackling a play like "The Sacred Flame," it is as well to know what you are about.

Regarding production, I see that Nancy O'Connell kept more or less to the script for business. The script has Ian Verner broken down and cry.

This seems to me a bit artificial, as though the manner were out of step with the dialogue. That is Maugham's fault assuming my reactions were those generally felt.

Squirring

At any rate, I felt myself squirming in my seat as if I had been trapped in the room where I had no business to be. I have remarked before on Ian Verner's ability which I rate very high. But I feel he could have improved a very good performance had he studied the part more and obtained a little of the high spirited Maurice Tabret's environment.

To Maugham, he was one of those young men who flew bits of wood stuck together with chewing gum. An eagle, winged in mid-flight, I say this with a genuine desire to help. Three successes in a row can give overconfidence, and I saw that last night.

For instance, a clever study of the part would have told Ian Verner that he could move, but not bounce in the invalid chair. He was too animated physically; the part requires a spiritual animation only.

Thus, the face, not the body, responds. Nevertheless, a performance to mark.

The row in front of me found some professional critics from the Queen Mary Hospital, and they deplored the ethics of Betty Roberts, the Nurse Wayland of the play.

But Maugham was a doctor, and Nurse Wayland was sketched from life.

Pure Ham

Maugham gives her some lines that are pure ham, yet put over as Betty Roberts put them over, with a sort of 'Let's have a show-down' attitude, they were very effective.

But the stereotyped business of standing square front stage, and tossing the head from side to side, had me wishing for more variety in her gestures.

Taking it all round, it was a performance you rarely find on the amateur stage, and the way the lines were lined out with suppressed bitterness was good, very good.

Which brings us to Janet Tomblin. I must admit, this role had most of my attention, for although most people will not agree, I think that it is

the role that carries the play, the vindictive character of the nurse being merely the foil for the more restrained and controlled character of the mother.

What delighted me with Miss Tomblin's portrayal of Mrs Tabret was the way she played those scenes where Maugham has a character go off into a small soliloquy, yet by expression, small gesture, and lively countenance, I felt Janet Tomblin had got into the skin of the part.

The last minutes of the final act are Miss Tomblin's. I have rarely been so moved by a closing line delivered with such sympathy and sensitive rendering.

June Hanby has a long sustained role. Maugham demands an awful lot in this play. Just when she has been moved by a closing line delivered with such sympathy and sensitive rendering.

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ALGERIANS GO TO THE POLLS



Algerian Muslims place ballots in a polling box at Djema Saarridj village in the Kabylia region of Algeria, during recent elections for the First National Assembly of the Fifth French Republic. U.P.I. Telephoto.

U.S. JEW HATING GROUP ALLEGED

Atlanta, Dec. 4.
An FBI undercover agent testified today that at least three of the five men indicted for bombing a Jewish temple in Atlanta were members of a national conspiracy whose aim was extermination of Jews.

The testimony was part of the State's charge that George Allen Bright, first of the men to stand trial, was a fanatic anti-Semite whose strong racial feelings led to the October 12 dynamiting.

Conviction carries a possible death sentence.

Leslie E. Rogers, an Atlanta janitorial services contractor, said he attended meetings of the rapid group earlier this year while acting as an undercover agent for the FBI.

"The avowed purpose of the party," Rogers said, "was extermination of Jews and expulsion of Jews from responsible positions in the U.S. Government, as I understand it."

Meetings of the local group were confined to four or five members, he said.

At these meetings they would discuss various activities such as dissemination of literature, methods of spreading their hate doctrine and, on several occasions, treatment of Jews.

At one meeting, he said, members received a report on more than 100 Jews burned alive during the Hungarian revolt last year.

The members expressed "glee," he said, and Bright later allegedly commented: "If local conditions ever develop, we will go to our homes and get guns, and shoot Jews down in the streets, stores and homes... wherever we find them."—U.P.I.

Litter War

London, Dec. 4.
Hampshire County Council has devised a new "shock tactic" in its fight against litter.

People sent to dump litter at beauty spots are being traced through their car numbers by Council employees.

Then a "mystery parcel" is sent to their homes, attractively wrapped, on which they have to pay substantial postage.

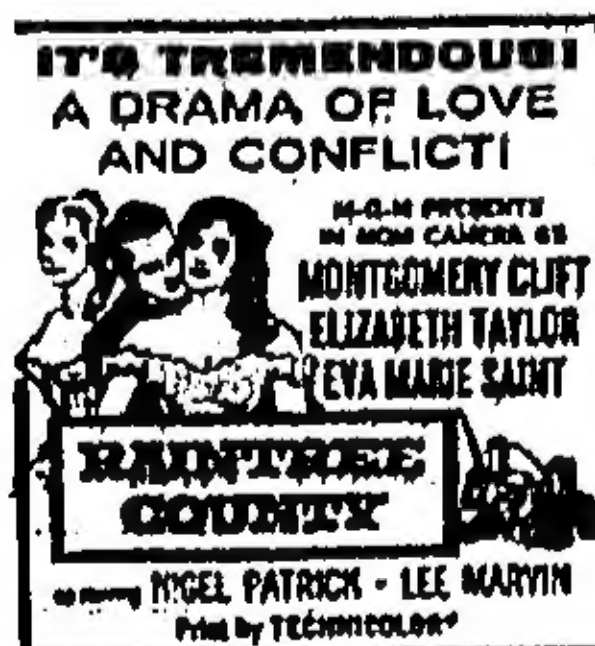
Inside they find—the litter they left behind.—China Mail Special.

ORIENTAL MAJESTIC

Please note change of times due to the length of film!

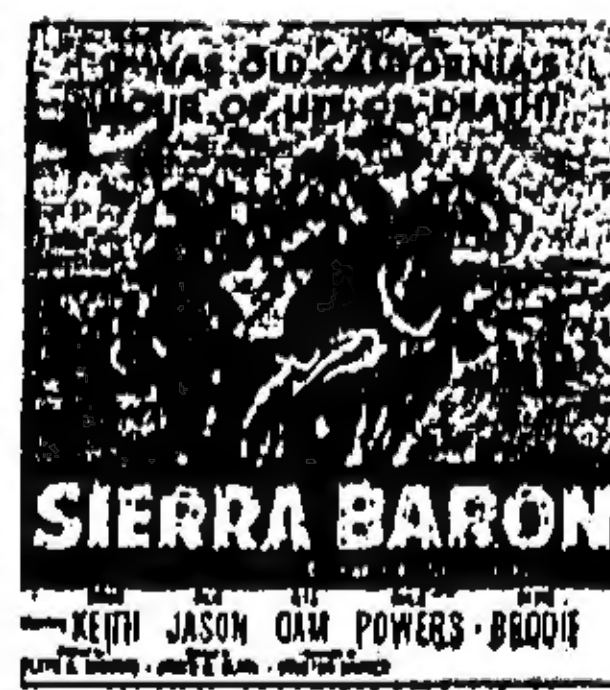
TO-DAY

AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.



FINAL TO-DAY

AT 2.30, 5.20, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.



TO-MORROW

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Battle In Commons On Berlin Policy

Sandys: "No Better Ally Today Than A Strong Germany" **Bevan: "It Alarms The Russians. It Alarms Me Too!"**

London, Dec. 4. The Defence Minister, Mr Duncan Sandys said tonight that the danger to peace "comes now not from the Germans but from the Russians," and stressed Germany's part as an ally of the West.

Speaking in the House of Commons, he said, "I say, without qualification, I am glad that in the present dangerous situation we have Germany as our ally. She has become one of the main pillars of the Western Alliance and the more efficient her armies can be made, the better it will be for the peace and safety of Europe."

"Whatever may have happened in the past, Germany today is our friend and ally and she enjoys our confidence."

"We are glad to see the progress of the new German Army and we welcome the strength it brings to NATO. Nuclear warheads will remain in American custody but in emergency they will be issued by the American forces from their stockpile on the continent."

Mr Sandys said on the Berlin question the allies should stand

firm and not show any signs of weakness as a result of the Soviet notes.

In the past the allies had said that any attack against Berlin should be considered as an attack against themselves, he said, and this position was maintained.

He said that the Berlin situation was perhaps not satisfactory, but the inhabitants of the city still enjoyed their liberty. Under the Khrushchev plan, he said, they would be quickly absorbed by Eastern Germany.

Mr Sandys said the West was anxious for a discussion with the Soviet Union on the German problem in general but this discussion could not be limited to the Soviet proposals for Berlin.

Adenauer Cheered In Berlin

Berlin, Dec. 4. The West German Chancellor, Dr Konrad Adenauer, told an election meeting here tonight that every vote against the Socialist Unity (Communist) Party in Sunday's elections was a vote against the Soviet proposals on Berlin.

He added that every vote for the Christian Democratic Party, now the second largest party in the city, would be a vote for the continuation of the "protective shield" which the Western Alliance was holding over both West Berlin and West Germany.

The Chancellor was noisily applauded by the 800 people who crowded into a small beerhall in a working class district near the East-West Berlin border to hear him speak.—Reuter.

Fog Masks British Airfields

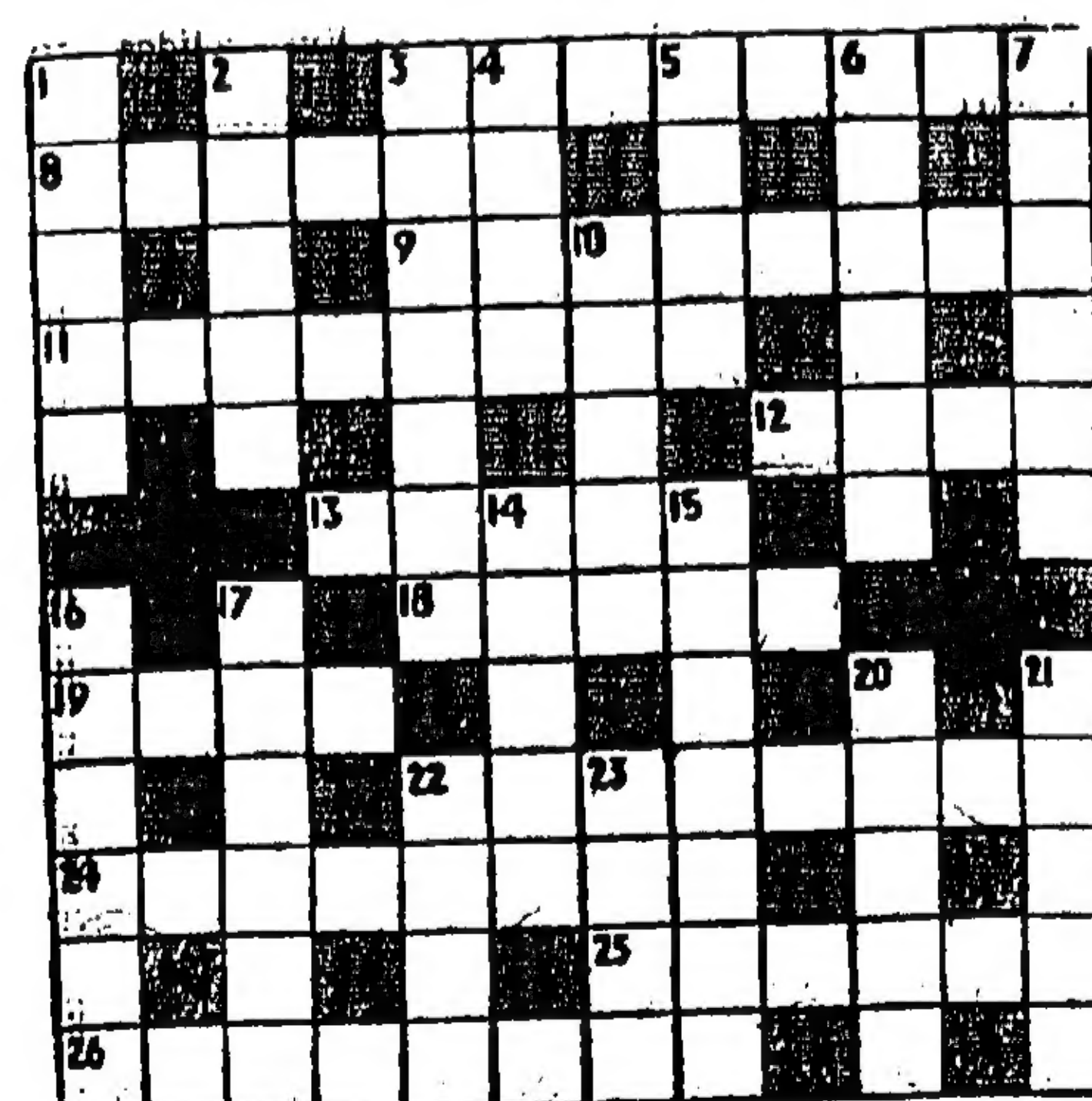
London, Dec. 4. One of the thickest fogs in years today interrupted air traffic and brought travel by road and rail almost to a standstill in southern England.

No aircraft had taken off since midnight last night from London and planes on their way here had to be detained in other fields.

The weather report offered no relief, and in fact it predicted that the fog would grow worse tonight.

The Duke of Edinburgh, who was to have returned to London today, had to remain temporarily in Germany, where he was visiting members of his family.—France-Press.

A British Crossword Puzzle



- ACROSS**
- 1 Zebra? (8).
 - 2 Peruvian port (6).
 - 3 Being lazy (8).
 - 4 Helpless (8).
 - 5 It sounds, and is proverbially, cold (4).
 - 6 Amphibious (4).
 - 7 Absorb (5).
 - 8 That part of seventeen which is not odd (4).
 - 9 In the direction of the horizon (6).
 - 10 State of those who are in the money (6).
 - 11 Walk like a weary ploughman? (6).
 - 12 Bed accessory (8).
- DOWN**
- 1 Pungent (5).
 - 2 Fasteners in eclipse (5).
 - 3 Rocks that cannot fly (7).
 - 4 Part (4).
 - 5 Elation (4).
 - 6 Flaps (8).
 - 7 Goose group (6).
 - 8 Miss Ekberg? (5).
 - 9 The fair sex (5).
 - 10 Meat-ping (7).
 - 11 Would offend and eschew wickedness (8).
 - 12 The outcome might be seen in Ulster (5).
 - 13 Possibly leonine exuberance (5).
 - 14 Tree (5).
 - 15 Withered (4).
 - 16 Performs an operation (4).

THURSDAY'S CROSSWORD: Across: 3 Mosquito, 7 Lapsee, 8 Drainage, 10 Spoke(s), 13 Pro-late, 15 Tiro, 17 Illit, 18 Genuine, 20 Ornate, 21 Acceptance, 22 Turbulence, 23 Paraphrase, 24 Smile, 25 Luckless. Down: 1 Clasp, 2 Spree, 3 Medin, 4 Quilt, 5 Hail, 6 Ocolot, 9 Retina, 11 Proem, 12 Clout, 14 Elects, 15 Tiler, 16 Riffs, 18 Gospel, 19 Nitric, 22 Chess, 23 Pupil, 24 Sleet, 25 Idol.

London, Dec. 4. It is time that Britain took the initiative on the German problem, Aneurin Bevan, Labour's "shadow foreign minister", told the House of Commons today.

Answering Mr Selwyn Lloyd's statement on foreign affairs, Mr Bevan raised Labour cheers in saying: "Is it not time that we got off the escalator and started to walk, because the escalator is carrying us inevitably to destruction and everybody is beginning to develop a sense of inevitability."

"The time has long past when Britain should rise to its feet and give the world the lead that the world is now asking for."

Earlier, Mr Bevan had said: "We believe the Russian proposal to convert West Berlin into a free city is impracticable and also unacceptable. We do not believe frankly I do not believe anything that it is a serious proposal but we do not believe the present situation is acceptable either."

"So long as Berlin is in its present precarious position, it is always going to be a source of trouble in Europe. But we consider something more has to be done."

"The solution of the problem of Berlin is a solution of the German problem and the solution of the German problem is a solution of the European problem."

Provocative

Mr Bevan added that Mr Khrushchev was quite right when he said, in his note, that the increased rearming of Western Germany was a source of profound alarm to Poland and Russia. "It alarms me," said Mr Bevan.

"Could anything be more provocative than Dr Adenauer's statement that he was not yet ready to discuss the future of Germany with the Russians, because they were not yet ready to raise the problem of Germany's eastern frontiers," Bevan asked.

"In the first instance, we should have a four power conference with the Russians, which the Russians have invited. If you are to have the reunification of Germany, which would annihilate the Berlin problem, it must be assumed that such a reunited Germany should not join the Nato alliance."

"I cannot see how we would be weakened if there were disarmament throughout that area. We should lose some military formations but we should gain incomparably in the pacification of the whole area."

"What we are seeking is not to be strong, but strong enough to be peaceful."—France-Press.

Let The Germans Fix It

London, Dec. 4. Viscount Hichingbrooke, frequently termed the "enfant terrible" of the British Conservative Party, suggested today that allied and Soviet forces should be withdrawn from Berlin and a provisional German government set up.

Hichingbrooke, speaking in the House of Commons, said the Government should be composed of officials of East and Western Germany. That the government would assume the functions now experienced by the East-West Kommandature, it would later handle trade between the two parts of Germany, and finally prepare all German elections, he said.

In a proposal similar to the Polish "Tapsel plan," Hichingbrooke said Allied forces in Germany and Soviet forces in East Germany, Poland and Czechoslovakia, should be reduced by half.

Attacking the policy of the Atlantic Alliance and of British Defence Minister, Duncan Sandys, Hichingbrooke said the Atlantic powers had shed more culture and less science, of more political sense and less militarism.—France-Press.

Lost: Half A Ship!

Dover, Dec. 4. The English Channel was searched unsuccessfully during the night for the stern half of a ship cut off in a collision yesterday and believed to be a floating danger to shipping.

Fog hampered the hunt off the English south-east coast by a lighthouse servicing ship.

The other half of the Liberian ship, the 7,194-ton Prodigios, was run aground in Rye harbour, Sussex, after the accident yesterday by the French tug Jean Bart.

Her 12 crew were landed after being picked up by the Dutch ship Montferland.

The other ship involved in the collision—the 10,932-ton Greek King Minos—was only slightly damaged.—China Mail Special.

Commons Questions On Randolph

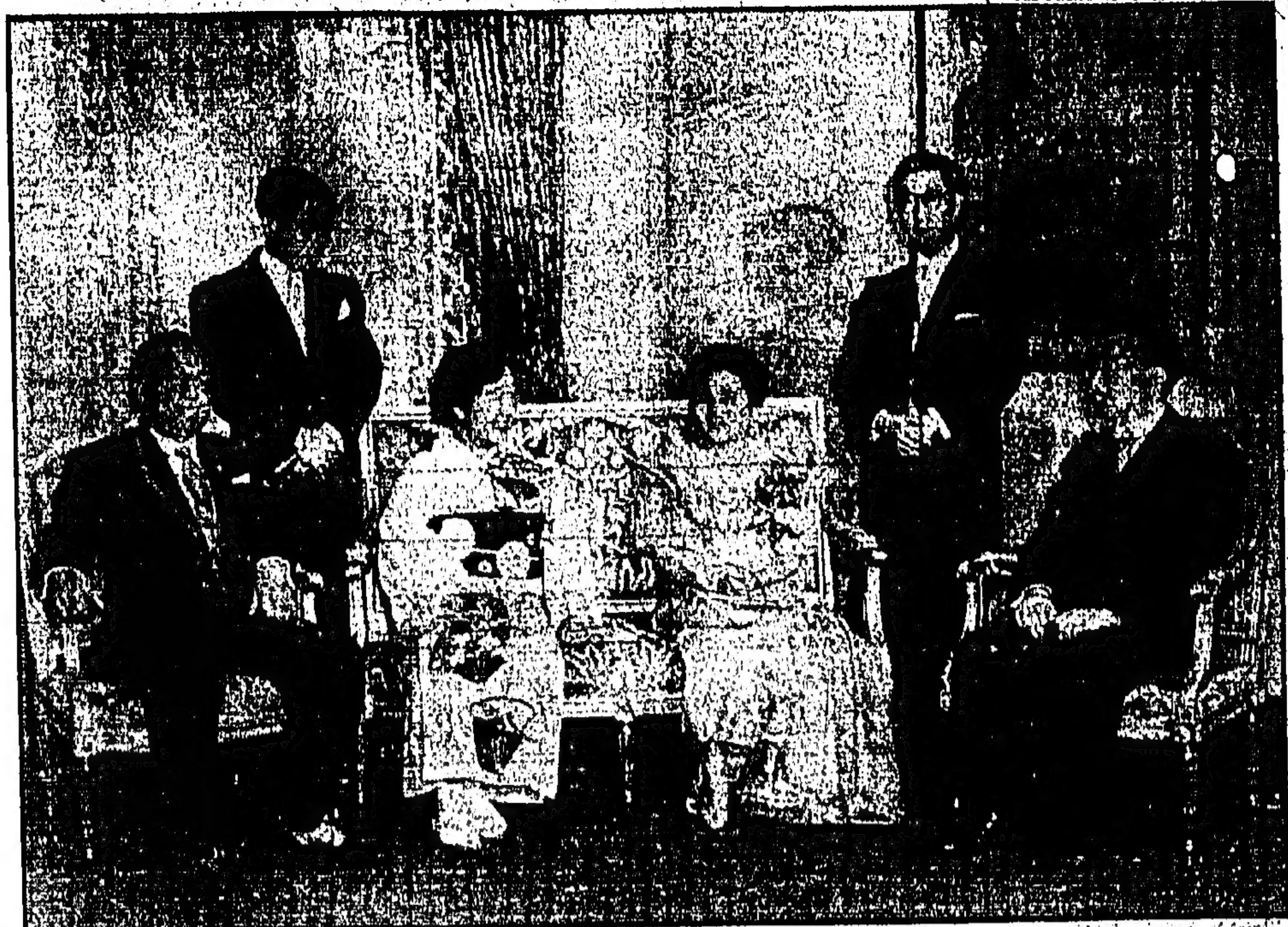
London, Dec. 4. Labour Members of Parliament will revive the Suez controversy in a series of questions in the House of Commons next week based on articles now appearing here by Randolph Churchill, son of Sir Winston Churchill.

The Foreign Secretary, Mr Selwyn Lloyd, is to be asked on Monday to what extent he authorised a statement issued yesterday by the Foreign Office spokesman on the Churchill articles. The spokesman declared that they "appear to be in many respects inaccurate."

On Tuesday, the Prime Minister, Mr Harold Macmillan, will be asked to set up an official inquiry into the conduct of the Suez operations "in view of the damage to this country's military reputation caused by allegations of the unpreparedness of the armed forces."

The Prime Minister will also be asked to publish an official report on allegations that British ministers were informed in advance of Israel's intention to attack Egypt with the assistance of France.—China Mail Special.

GARCIAS AT IMPERIAL AUDIENCE IN TOKYO



President and Mrs Carlos P. Garcia of the Philippines, on a five-day state visit to Japan, are seen in audience with the Emperor and Empress of Japan at the Imperial Palace. Left to right—President Garcia, Crown Prince Akihito, Empress Nagako, Mrs Garcia, Prince Kikasa, the Emperor's younger brother, and Emperor Hirohito.—UPI Photo.

IF MONTY HAD THE CHANCE HE WOULDN'T CHANGE A WORD

Bristol, England, Dec. 4. If Field Marshal Lord Montgomery's forthcoming television series on the battles of the last war prove controversial, as is expected, he will not retract one word of it.

The Cash Of British Teenagers

Brighton, Dec. 4. Britain's working teenagers spend quite a large amount of their money on dressing up in order to impress other teenagers, a management conference was told here.

Mr Mark Abrams, Managing Director of a research firm, told a British Institute of Management Conference that an estimated 4,200,000 working teenagers in this country were drawing about £1,480 million a year.

They were spending roughly 60 per cent of it.

Nearly a quarter of their uncommitted money went on clothing and footwear, 14 per cent on drink and tobacco, and 12 per cent on sweets, soft drinks and snacks in cafes and restaurants.

Mr Abrams continued: "A good share of the balance goes on pleasures of addiction—buying and playing pop records, reading romantic magazines and fiction paperbacks, going to the cinema and dancehall."

Of the present five million teenagers, nearly 10 per cent would marry next year, abandon their teenage spending habits and transfer their spending power to the totally different adult market.—China Mail Special.

Siam Gets Atomic Reactor

New York, Dec. 4. A 1,000-kilowatt nuclear reactor has been sold to the Thailand Atomic Energy for Peace Commission, Mr Roy T. Hurley, Chairman and President of the Curtiss-Wright Corporation, announced today.

The reactor will take two years to complete. It will be installed at Chulalongkorn University, Bangkok.

It will serve as the centre for nuclear science and training in Thailand.—U.P.I.

London, Dec. 4. A national search was launched today for two men who tried to steal mail at the Leeds central railway station, Yorkshire, late last night. They were in police uniform.

The bogus policemen attacked postmen unloading their van but were driven off empty-handed after a fierce struggle. They used a car with a London number plate.—China Mail Special.

Iceland Economy

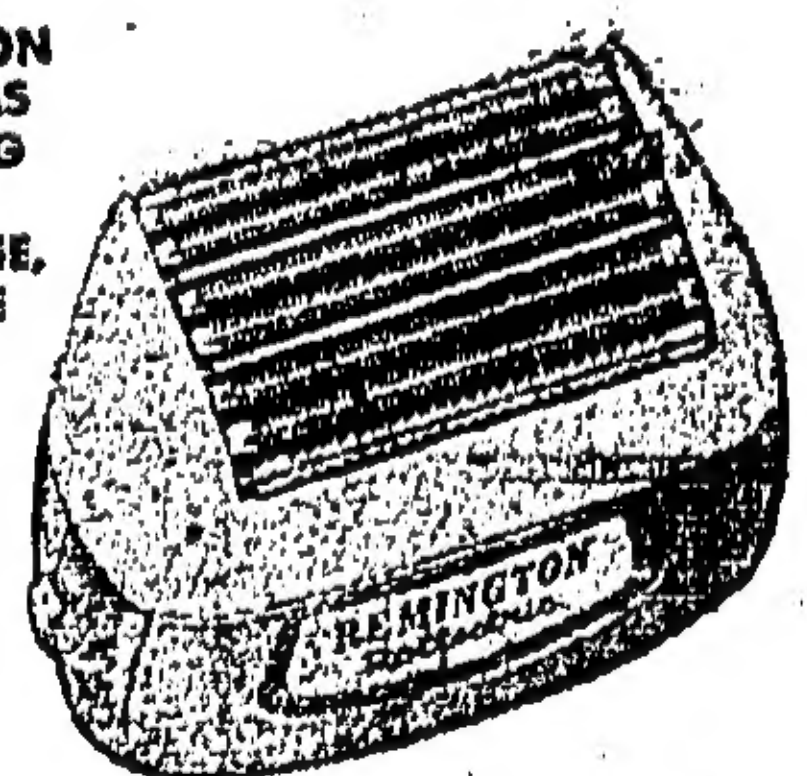
Reykjavik, Dec. 4. The Icelandic Government resigned today following a disagreement over economic problems.—Reuter.



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FASTEST JET TRANSPORT IN THE AIR



A Douglas DC-8 transport powered by Pratt and Whitney J-75 turbojet engines takes off on its maiden flight from Long Beach Municipal Airport. The first domestic DC-8 was flown last May 30, but Douglas claims this ship with its new engines is the most powerful and fastest jet transport ever flown.—UPI Telephoto.

ROUND UP

Christmas Trees

CHRISTMAS trees are scarce in England this year and extra supplies are being obtained as far away as Scotland. The Forestry Commission are supplying wholesale buyers in England with more than 270,000 trees and throughout the British Isles, will deliver about 600,000. A Commission official says, "We never have sufficient trees to meet the demand."

Biggest Sweet-eaters

WOMEN in Britain buy more sweets and spend more on them for their families and themselves than anyone else, says a research project. A survey of confectionery-buying habits shows that 57 per cent of all expenditure on chocolate and sugar confectionery is made by women, housewives accounting for 50 per cent of the total. In a market where total purchases are estimated to amount to £1,250 million annually, women spent an average of approximately 3s. 3d. a week on all confectionery compared with an average weekly expenditure by men of about 2s. 2d.

Monk Takes Seat

A BENEVOLENT monk has been elected to the House of Lords. His name is Father John Sheppard, of Kingston Road, Eastbourne, caught a cold weighing 20 pounds, 14 ounces on a rod and line. It took him 10 minutes to land it, using a rod which he won recently at a prize at Eastbourne's Sea Angling Festival. Mr. Sheppard has been angling since he was 10 years old. He said, "I am now 52 and this is the catch of my life." Asked what would happen to the fish, he said, "I am going to put it up and give codsteaks to my friends. I am a butcher and I don't like fish."

Catch Of His Life

FISHING from the beach at Eastbourne, Sussex, Mr. John Sheppard, of Kingston Road, Eastbourne, caught a cold weighing 20 pounds, 14 ounces on a rod and line. It took him 10 minutes to land it, using a rod which he won recently at a prize at Eastbourne's Sea Angling Festival. Mr. Sheppard has been angling since he was 10 years old. He said, "I am now 52 and this is the catch of my life." Asked what would happen to the fish, he said, "I am going to put it up and give codsteaks to my friends. I am a butcher and I don't like fish."



"There, Uri! You've seen Zhukov, Malenkov, Shepilov, Kaganovich, Molotov, now Bulganin—one day, who knows, you may even see Krushchev!"

Boy Gangsters —Angry Cops

ALL over New York, detectives like Big Mac and Timmy are probing, sifting, listening for snatches of conversations—and building up a million-card file on the city's young hoodlums in Captain Ludwig's office.

They get to know about the trouble before it starts. And because they're around the gangs call a "cool"—a truce.

Captain Ludwig told me "We can't take them all to court. But every boy spoken to by an officer goes on our file—even if he's only throwing stones at a lamp post. Little criminals become big criminals."

There is a pattern with adult felons. They always start with small things like truancy or cheating on a subway fare.

"Three out of our parolees get back in trouble—so it seems common-sense to get at them before the big trouble really starts. When a kid gets tagged we talk to him, and maybe get his parents down to the station and talk to them."

"The kid knows his name is on the file. It may cool him down, if it doesn't, and his name keeps coming up, we know the pattern of his behaviour. If he's a chronic 'toughie' he's in real trouble."

I was shown a confidential file on the gangs—their leaders, headquarters, territory, classification ("social or fighting"), their allies, their enemies.

The police work in co-operation with social agencies. But all the police I spoke to go along with Captain Ludwig.

who "doesn't go overboard on the social side."

Said one veteran detective "Okay, so you put these kids on the head and say 'boys will be boys' and anyway they're mixed up."

"But a 14-year-old with a rod will shoot you just as dead as a 44-year-old. Then you're mixed up."

Some cops are bitter about well-meaning "do-gooders" some of them religious leaders who, according to the police, will conceal weapons for the gangs when the heat is on to avoid trouble with the law, and then lecture the delinquents.

"They mean well. They do it to gain the kids' confidence. But these punks laugh in their sleeves at them. You've got to talk tough and act tough. It's the only thing they respect."

Behind this strict, tough campaign is strict, tough police Commissioner Stephen Kennedy, whose methods sometimes have offended eyebrows amongst the social workers.

Kennedy told his men recently "We are not going to shake our fingers and say boys will be boys. Apply the law and apply it vigorously. It is not your job to become bemused with the vagaries of the why-oh-why school."

"They say some young punk is the product of his environment. Well, who isn't? Lots of kids come from broken homes and are a little bit different and take it out on somebody else."

Why this eruption of wild, adolescent crime?

Nobody in New York can explain it, any more than people in London and others of the world's big cities can explain their teenage crime waves.

But one Negro police lieutenant, with a Joe Louis frame, came near, I think, when he spoke of diminishing authority—in the home, in the school, and from the policeman on the beat.

As Commissioner Kennedy has said: "There were three cops on our post—Casey, Egan and Maloney who straightened us kids out. Then they tell our parents and we got belted again."

"Nobody asked me: 'What are your needs... are you happy?' It was 'Look, bud, do this. And if you didn't you get belted.'"

There are deeper problems in this particular city of New York, a city of mixed races... the problems of the hard-pressed minorities.

Negroes, ten per cent of the population, cause thirty per cent of the crime; Puerto Ricans, six per cent of the population, cause ten per cent of the crime.

As I sit in the dollar-baden sophistication of Sardi's, I am thinking of the people who don't want to know what is happening in the shadow of Manhattan. I am thinking, too, of Tim and Big Mac, prowling the "forcing houses of crime," of smiling Spider, the knife expert, of a crumpled policeman lying bleeding in a gutter, and of tomorrow's papers that will push death downpours.

I wonder how many other cities across the face of the world may become like this.

Will they wait like New York, until it is almost too late to do anything about it?

Or could they act now... and could they learn something from New York's police about teenage criminals and criminals-in-the-making.

I may be old-fashioned. But I like the sound of those old-time cops with the Irish names—Casey, Egan and Maloney, who kept the kids in their precinct in order.

—Ron Evans

EX-EOKA GUNMAN TALKS TO ME IN HIS LONDON HOME

My first week back in Britain—by DONALD WISE

Reporter Donald Wise, a week after returning from Cyprus, today presents a disturbing review of news and views on the terror island.

TWO years ago the British Government bought Nicos Evangelides, body and soul, for £8,000 cash tax free. We saved his body from the hangman in Nicosia and in return he gave us the dead body of Afenthiou (then Eoka second-in-command), other live terrorists, a quantity of weapons, and considerable intelligence about the organisation.

Nicos was blasted out of an Eoka hideout by troops and preferred a tailor's life to a hero's death.

He left Cyprus and now lives in a grimy suburb of North London.

On one wall inside his semi-detached house hangs a picture of the Queen, side by side with a romanticised coloured portrait of Nicos in his gun-toting days in Eoka. Outside, a spanking new £1,100 car sits under a dust-cover.

Nicos is doing well. He works in a bottle factory. And like many other Greek Cypriots in London he says: "I still hope Eoka will win."

★ ★ ★

Perhaps that is to square his conscience. Since he sold everything else he has left.

Other Cypriots in London have told me in the past week they are proud that we have failed to smash Eoka in three years with 30,000 troops quartering the island for their gunmen.

Said one: "I pay £10 a week income tax here. It is a free country. Why shouldn't I cheer for Eoka?"

It seems that an impressive contribution to the tax collector absolves him from any shame for Eoka murders committed by his countrymen in the name of freedom for Cyprus.

"You have more people killed by traffic on the Great West Road in a month," he added wryly.

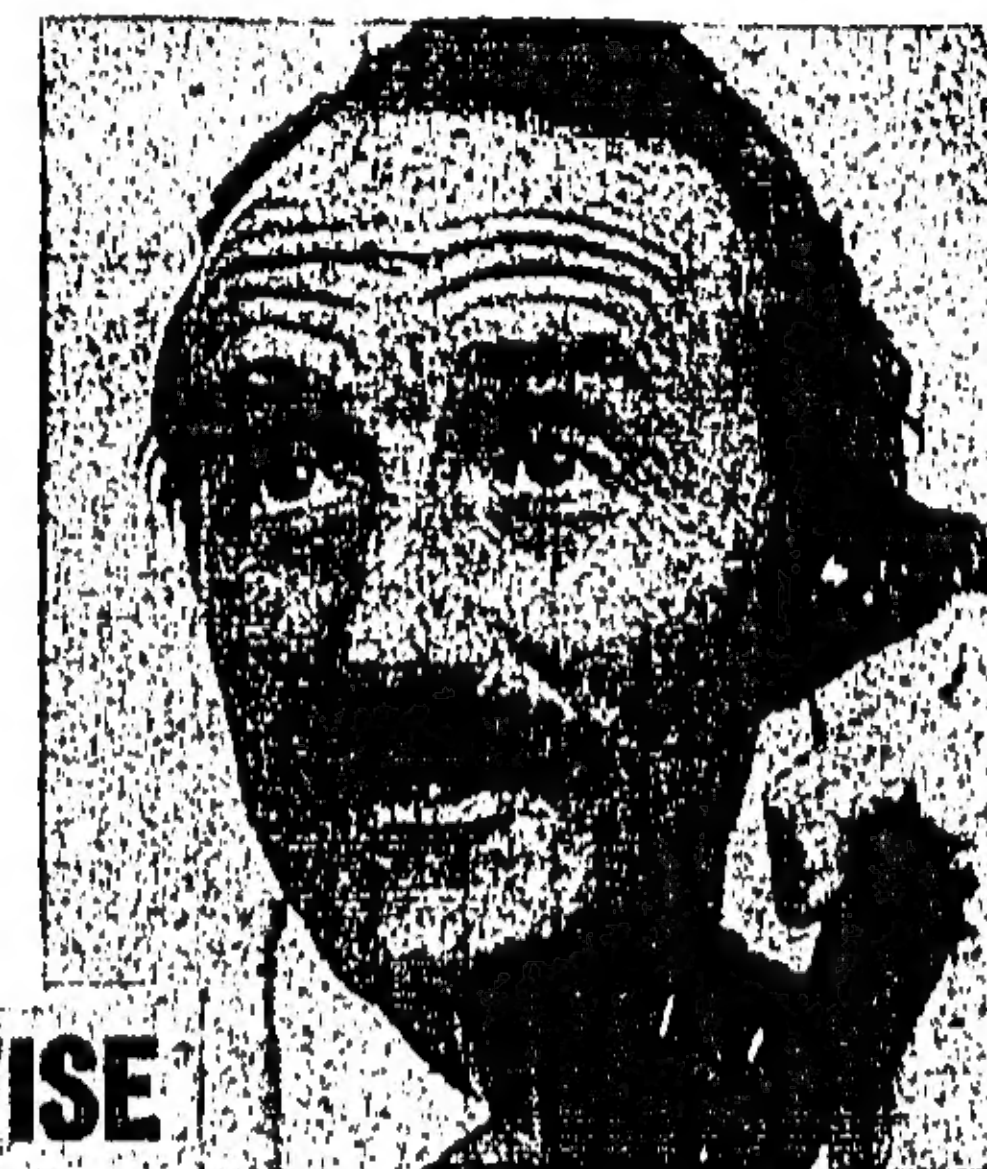
★ ★ ★

I AM convinced that Cypriots in Britain do NOT contribute funds to Eoka, but they do send money to relatives suffering financial hardship under the curfew.

Hundreds of Cypriots arrive here every week to get away from Eoka.

Our Cypriot community is sitting the Cyprus war out here with their hearts in the wrong place.

I found the talk against our troops in London cafes is the same as in the coffee shops of Nicosia or Famagusta. With the difference that here gossips feel more comfortable.



"that unless we were able to make more rapid progress on the political front we would become engaged in another full-scale campaign against Eoka all over again."

Right. Eoka used their long breathing space during Sir Hugh's ride-a-white-horse and pressed-palms met-the-people approach to the problem to reorganise terror with deadlier efficiency.

"I have often asked myself," continued the field-marshal, "whether I requested to be relieved at the right time. I am sure I did. A new mind and fresh energy were required."

Which does not for one moment mean that he thinks the problems licked him.

He knows he could smash Eoka now HIS way.

He believes it would be disastrous ever to contemplate any sort of truce with Eoka again—in short, no deterrence by violence.

THE MAN WHO HAD EOKA RIGHT ON THE RUN

RECENTLY, I also talked to Field-Marshal Lord Harding, Governor of Cyprus before Sir Hugh Foot, who is now a Dorset farmer. On the island of Cyprus, he was even a Greek—wish he were still there.

Under him things were tough. But it was absolutely clear to everyone why he was there.

He stood for law and order. Not even Cypriots will deny that by March 1957 he had Eoka firmly by the throat—so firmly that they were forced to a truce.

"It seemed to me that summer," he told me over lunch,

WHAT WORRIED ME ABOUT WESTMINSTER

LORD HARDING is one of the few people I have met in

England who have any real idea of what is happening in Cyprus.

I spoke to members of Parliament shortly before the Premier made his Cyprus policy statement. One asked me if I thought another Hopkinson-type "Never" to Cyprus independence would stabilise the position—by its clarity if nothing else.

Another mused over the possibility of adjusting the Turkish minority by shifting large sections of the Greek population off the island to Greece.

A third talked of sending 45,000 Cypriots in Britain back whence they came.

Retired policemen with years of service in Palestine, India, Malaya, Kenya, and other violent spots have offered me plans for ending the trouble.

Makaros must be brought back. Give every man and woman a bullet-proof vest. Shoot to kill and keep on shooting. Get out. As a base the place is a dead loss anyway. Send all the wives home.

★ ★ ★

ALL THIS confusion of thought in London leaves me depressed.

Evangelides (not his real name) tells me that if Eoka fail in Cyprus they will start killing Britons

here or wherever there are Britons easy to assassinate.

That does not impress me. But what I urge people here to remember is that when we put Eoka out of business we will not have killed the idea of Cypriot independence.

Cypriots in Britain yearn for it. They square their consciences by living lawfully and paying taxes on their splendid earnings.

★ ★ ★

Britons here either choose to ignore the fact that we are responsible for the island (and must therefore not abandon it in its present chaos) or play around with ideas that are unreal and brutal.

It is not enough to set about thrashing Eoka. We must hold out some sort of future for Cypriots wherever they are.

They will never lose the self-determination bug. And first man back there will be Evangelides—to square himself with the people he betrayed.



REINFORCEMENTS FOR CYPRUS

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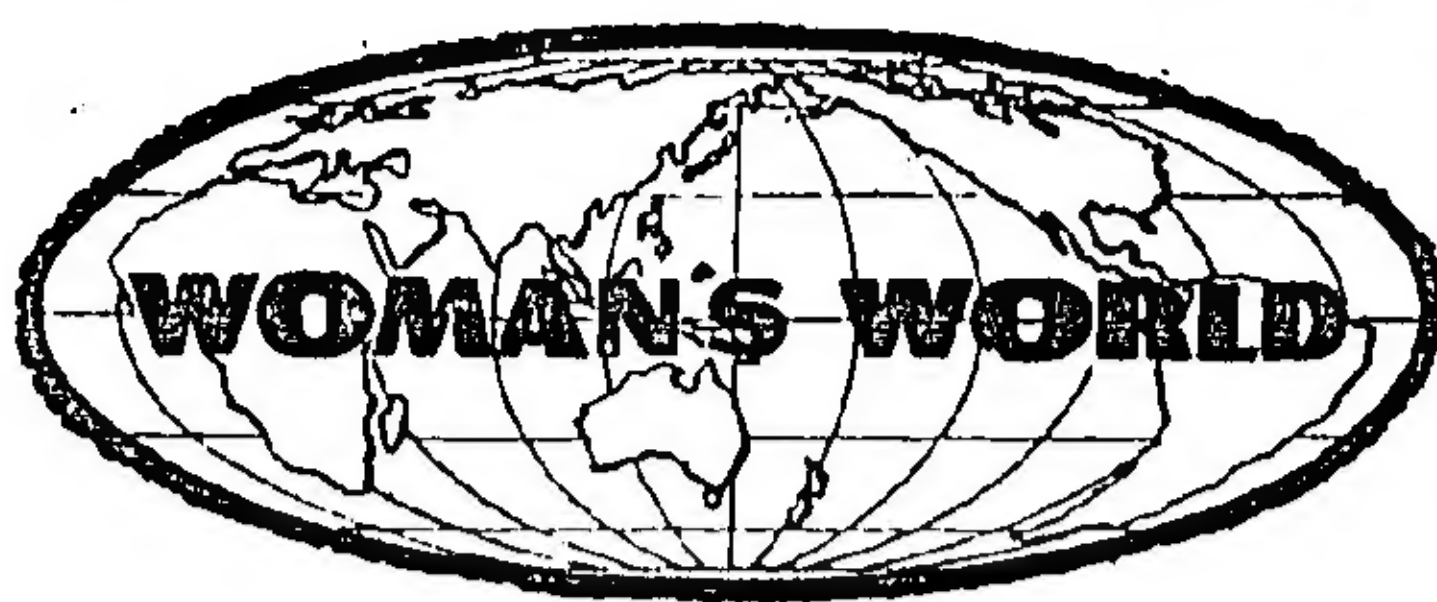


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Women Ministers

New York. Women have cracked the prejudice barriers in engineering, law, and medicine. They have been accepted as plumbers, bus drivers and U.S. senators, bank presidents, lawyers and paper hangers. But there is one major field they can not seem to conquer—the Ministry.

In the course of 2,000 years, women have managed to chip away at some of the prejudices against them in the pulpit, but they still have a long way to go to be accepted as preachers.

The National Council of Churches reports in its 1958 yearbook that there are fewer

than 7,000 women ministers in the United States, out of a total 168,410 clergymen.

Of these, 5,791 women are ordained as licensed. Only 2,806 actually have pulpits—and these are mainly in small towns.

There are several women circuit riders. They travel from church to church. One drives a station wagon on her circuit. Another paddles a boat from island to island off the coast of Maine. Still another jogs through the northwoods of Michigan on horseback.

By GAY PAULEY

JACOBY on BRIDGE

THE nicest thing I can say about North's vulnerable trump overall is that it was unusual. East's two-diamond bid and South's three-club call were each an invitation to the under-taker and West's double of three clubs represented a response from that gentleman.

Actually the penalty was nothing tremendous, and it took very good defence to set South two tricks.

West opened his singleton ace of diamonds and continued with the king of hearts. East signalled with the 10 and West properly decided that his partner was showing the queen and not a doubler. West played a low heart and East was in with the nine.

At this point East came up with a magnificent defensive

NORTH		24
♠ A 8 5		
♥ J 8 7 4		
♦ K Q 3		
♣ A 7		
WEST		EAST (D)
♠ K J 10 7 3		♠ 8 4
♥ A K 6		♥ Q 10 9 3
♦ A		♦ J 10 8 7 5 3
♣ K 10 8 3		♣ 4
SOUTH		
♠ Q 2		
♥ 10 5		
♦ Q 4 2		
♣ J 9 8 6 2		
Both vulnerable		
East South West North		
Pass Pass 1 ♠ 1 N.T.		
Pass Pass Double Pass		
Opening lead—♦ A		

play. He was sure his partner could ruff a diamond, but he also thought that a spade lead might be necessary to get West out of an end play. Hence, East led the six of spades. South played the queen, West the king and dummy the ace.

South got to his hand by ruffing a heart and led the queen of clubs. West did not make the mistake of covering with the king and eventually South had to lose two trumps and a spade.

If East had given his partner a diamond suit, declarer could have got out for down one since eventually West would have had to lead away from his king of spades.

♥ CARD GAME

Q—The bidding has been:
East South West North
1 ♠ Double Pass 1 ♠
Pass ?

You, South, hold:
What do you do?
♠ A Q 5 ♥ K J 8 7 4 ♦ K Q 5 ♣ A 3

A—Bid two hearts. You hope your partner can find another bid. If not, two hearts should be a good contract.

TODAY'S QUESTION

Your partner returns to two spades. What do you now?

Answer Tomorrow

YOUR BIRTHDAY ... By STELLA

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 5

BORN today you have a rather complex personality, since the creative artist and the energetic leader are so intermingled that there appears to be a continual tug-of-war between your two natures. Chance probably will play a deciding role in turning your life in one direction or another.

Wherever you go, you are sure to make a good impression and attract many friends. Yet you have a mercurial temperament and at times are moody and detached. At other moments you use your temper over freely, saying and doing things you are too proud to apologize and your minor misunderstandings often become lifetime feuds. Learn to correct this or it may deter you from reaching the heights which should rightfully be yours.

When interested in a subject you will take infinite pains to develop your ideas, working incredible hours to perfect some minute detail. You are convinced that there is one way to do something and your way is the one. You can become quite unpleasant if someone disagrees and those who

work with you must agree with you 100 per cent. You don't want dissenters around. You may find that success becomes more accessible and arrives sooner if you learn to be a little more cooperative and less dogmatic in your views. Exert caution in marriage.

Among those born on this date are: Martin Van Buren, 18th President; Walt Disney, cartoonist and film producer; Commander George A. Cowley, U.S.A. Cavalry hero; Armando Diaz, Italian general and statesman.

To find what the stars have in store for you tomorrow, select your birthday star and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 6
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22)—Do your best to play the role of peacemaker between two friends who may have disagreed. Jan. 20—If a legal matter is pending make a real attempt to settle everything out of court.
AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)—Really get some of that Christmas shopping done. Being an early bird helps.
PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 20)—Collect money which may be owing you. It can be useful to you this time of year.
ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 20)—If on your winter vacation, you should be having a thoroughly enjoyable time.
TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21)—If you want the longest possible time in your weekend away from home, go for it.
GEMINI (May 22-June 21)—You may be called upon to deal with the public. You will find people receptive to new ideas.
CANCER (June 22-July 22)—Business partnerships are in good favour today. Make arrangements to which you both agree.
LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)—All should go well in marriage. Actually, a fine day for wedding. Yours, perhaps?
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)—Those in advertising will find that a new idea catches on. Promote a campaign.
LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)—Play a visit to someone you may not have seen for some time and have fun.
SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 22)—If you have had a misunderstanding with someone you love, this is a day for making up.

SIDE GLANCES By Galbraith



"Too much dress and not enough girl. Remember when it was the other way around and we enjoyed walking to lunch?"

23 Books I Would Give My Children

BY PHYLLIS CALVERT

OF all the influences that mould the minds of today's children, there's no doubt that books still make the most lasting impression. But what kind of books should children

for boys. Give them one and they want the whole series. It starts them off on the collecting bug."

3.—THE TALE OF MR TOOTLEOO, by Bernard and Eleanor Darwin. Adventure story about a sailor finding a desert island. All in verse. "Almost a classic in my family at any rate."

4.—BARA, by Jean de Brunhoff. A French book about a baby elephant. "I find children love or loathe this. Auriol hated it, but we can't tear Piers away."

5.—BARTHOLOMEW AND THE OOBLECK, a fantasy by Dr Seuss. "An American book soon to be published in Britain. Hilariously funny if read aloud by older children."

6.—THE LITTLE HORSE BUS, by Graham Greene. "An absolutely enchanting story that the little ones love."

FOR CHILDREN

OF 5-8

1.—ANT AND BEE, by Angela Baker. "This is great fun, but educational as well because new words are printed in special type on each page."

2.—THE RAILWAY SERIES, by the Rev. W. Awdry. "Heaven

7.—THE STORY OF FERDINAND THE BULL, by Munro

Leas. "This is the great age for animal stories of any kind."

8.—SNOWFLAKE, by Paul Gallico. "A simply lovely book that most children adore."

9.—HILDEBRAND, by Tom Thorburn. "In the horse class, but uproarious at the same time. 'Adventure stories for both boys and girls.'"

10.—HONEY MOUSE, by Anita Hewitt. "All animal stories again. The little sounds babyish but the stories aren't."

11.—A PICTORIAL ENCYCLOPAEDIA, edited by Haddon, Harvey, and Wolf. "This is also the age for finding out things."

12.—THE WONDERFUL FARM, by Marcel Aymé. "Terribly sad but quite beautiful and children love it."

FOR CHILDREN

OF 12-15

13.—OVER THE HILLS TO FAYLON, by Nicholas Stuart Gray. "Grown up fairy stories."

14.—THE LITTLE WORLD OF DON CAMILLO, by Giovanni Guareschi. "Start them on this young and they'll read it all their lives."

15.—KING SOLOMON'S RING, by Konrad Z. Lorenz. "Adventure stories for both boys and girls."

16.—BIRD OF DAWNING, by John Macfield. "A wonderful book about the old clippers that sailed to Britain from Australia with cargoes of wheat."

17.—SIX PONIES, by Josephine Pulman Thompson. "This is really THE age for the horse craze."

18.—WE HUNTED HOUNDS, by Christine Pulman Thompson. "This is another of the same kind written by Josephine Thompson's sister."

FOR ALL AGES

19.—THE HAPPY PRINCE, by Oscar Wilde. "A delicious fairy story."

20.—ORLANDO THE MAR-MALA' CAT, by Kathleen Hale. "I still read this myself. The children liked it so much that we asked Kathleen Hale to paint a portrait in oils of her cat, Pyramus, for us and she did."

21, 22, 23.—WHIZZ FOR ATOMS, DOWN WITH SKOOL, AND HOW TO BE TOFF, all illustrated by Ronald Searle. "No child should be without them."

IF THEY ARE NINE

By Martha Blount

MEET the nine-year-olds—average weight 60lb.; average height 50in.; average chest circumference 25in.

The boy's muscles are beginning to show in arms, legs, and shoulders. The girl's waist and hips are more feminine.

Both boy and girl can balance for distance of 10 feet on a narrow horizontal bar; both can climb a rope and vault a horse using pommel handles.

MOST ACTIVE

Physical type quite clear—the athletic build of good calves, small trunk and shapely limbs; the short sturdy "pyknic" type with large trunk; the highly-strung, large-headed "intellectual" build.

Sight is perfect, hearing excellent, but palate is now settled into foods you have given him for his first nine years.

He is open, honest and ready to join in group games. She is "boyish" and daring in athletics, climbing high trees and learning to swim (breast-stroke) before the boy. Boys tend to be shy and mix with their own sex. Girls can be precocious and want to show off in recitations or music.

DREAMS

This is the most active physical age of the child. At school the boy likes team games, football, hide-and-seek, and mock battles; the girl will enjoy netball, rounders, and musical and singing games most. Imagination is highly active. Plays, dressing-up, and adventures are part of the day's life.

In schoolwork he can add, subtract, and multiply. Division is hardest. Can read fluently (girls often a little better than boys). Does not like words of more than two syllables yet. Can write in ink and join letters.

Can copy all simple objects in drawing but does not yet grasp three dimensions and shadows. Will walk seven miles without undue strain. Dreams a lot—often has nightmares.

Marked differences in sexes now appearing—boys reacting to thought and logic—girls needing emotional angles towards life.

Now you reap the benefits, or disadvantages from your years of parenthood.

The child's character and habits are clear to outsiders. Great emotional changes are going on in the nine-year-old. The first need of this age is calm; the second, security; the third, simple routine.

THEIR NEED

Both parents are essential. The world is looming big and uncertain—you two must be close and affectionate.

Books are a must—not picture and comic strips, but the great adventure, fairy and biographical classics. Read them aloud.

Both boy and girl need definite moral training. They know the difference now between a lie and the truth, between their possessions and other people's. The boy admires courage above all virtues. Teach him the courage needed to be honourable towards other boys. The girl admires beauty and affection. Teach her how to make the home a garden and herself beautiful at all levels. Write letters of thanks. Tell her why you teach her such things.

CHILDREN'S CORNER

Enrico Canary's Song

—He Couldn't Sing Just Any One—

By MAX TRELL

KNAIF, the Shadow-Boy with the Turned-About name, made himself as small as a matchstick—Shadows can make themselves any size they please. Then he went up to the Canary cage and knocked lightly on the door.

Enrico Canary looked down from his perch.

"Ah, it's you," he said to Knarf.

Made Of Bars

He had no trouble seeing it was Knarf who was standing on the other side of the door, for Enrico's cage was made of bars and you could look right through them.

Knarf opened the door and went in.

"Sit down," said Enrico, motioning with his wing to a perch at the bottom of the cage. "Are you hungry, my friend? Have some Canary Seeds."

Knarf thanked Enrico and said he didn't care to have any Canary Seeds.

"But I would like to hear you sing, Enrico," he told him. "Ah," said Enrico, putting the tip of his wing to his heart, "you like my voice?"

Beautiful Voice

"I like it very much," said Knarf, as he sat himself down on the perch at the bottom of the cage. "You've got a beautiful voice."

"Thank you," said Enrico. "What song would you like me to sing for you?"

"What songs have you got?" asked Knarf.

"I've got lots and lots of songs," replied Enrico.

"Sing any song!" urged Knarf. "I'm sure I'll like it."

But Enrico Canary shook his head.

"No, my friend, it is very important that I sing just exactly the right song. I've got a song called, 'Raindrops Are Falling.'"

"Fine, fine," said Knarf. "Let's hear that one."

"No, no," said Enrico. "It isn't raining. No raindrops are falling at all. How can I sing 'Raindrops Are Falling' when it isn't true?"

"I've got another song called, 'The Moon Is Like A Golden Ball.'"

"I think I'd like that song very much," Knarf said.

Can't Sing It

"What a shame," said Enrico. "It's daytime now and the moon isn't shining at all. And besides it was only a half-moon last night. I can't sing a song called, 'The Moon Is Like A Golden Ball.'"



Enrico could see that his visitor was Knarf.

"No," agreed Knarf, "you couldn't. Sing a song about the sun. It's shining now."

"Dear, dear, dear," said Enrico, in a very sad voice. "I just finished singing a song about the sun and I don't think I can sing it over again."

"Sing a song about the garden," said Knarf. "Sing a song about flowers."

"Garden? Flowers? How can I sing about gardens and flowers when I live in a cage? Ah!" he suddenly exclaimed. "I've just thought of a song. It's called, 'Swinging.'"

With that, Enrico Canary sprang on top of his swing, and as he swung back and forth, he sang:

"I sing as I swing
And I swing as I sing.
So singing and swinging
And swinging and singing
I happiness bring."

"That's a lovely song," Knarf exclaimed.

"I could sing another one," said Enrico, "called, 'Flying,' but I don't fly much. But the song I like best is called, 'Trills.'"

And for the rest of the visit, Enrico Canary sang "Trills" for his friend Knarf.

Rupert and the Carved Stick—30



After some hesitation Mrs. Bear gives her permission for Rupert to go with their new friend, so when breakfast is over they all set off together. "What are you going to show us?" asks the little bear eagerly. "Have you found that missing silver?" Is it



something to do with the carved stick? Are we going straight across to fetch Edward? "Here, not so many questions!" laughs the gentleman. "Get in and let's start." And, when the car is opened, to Rupert's astonishment, he sees Edward already there.

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CHINA MAIL

Page 10

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 5, 1958.

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Mental Hospital Exhibition



Dr Mackenzie, Miss K. Wright who is in charge of occupational therapy work at the Mental Hospital, and Miss P. Rose are seen inspecting exhibits at the Occupational Therapy Exhibition this morning.—China Mail Photo.

Dr Mackenzie Visits Handwork Exhibition

Dr the Hon D. J. M. Mackenzie, Director of Medical and Health Services, visited the Government Mental Hospital, Saiyung-poon this morning. He saw an exhibition of occupational therapy handwork by mentally-sick patients set out in the grounds of the hospital.

On arrival Dr Mackenzie was welcomed by Dr P. M. Yip, Matron K. C. Gallagher, Miss Pauline Kow, Chief Occupational Therapist, Miss Kathleen Wright, Occupational Therapist of the Mental Hospital and the Principal Matron, Miss M. G. Schofield.

Miss Mackenzie who accompanied her husband, judged a display of dressmaking given by the nursing staff and sold to exhibition visitors to raise funds for the patients' Christmas party.

Prize Winners

The first prize for a French peasant doll from Nise with handmade straw hat and shoes and black and white lace-trimmed dress was won by Sister T. Monaghan.

Kowloon Land Sale

Kowloon Inland Lot No. 7732, situated at Maudstone Road, will be sold at a public auction at the Crown Lands and Surveys Office on January 5. The lot contains about 3,780 square feet and is non-industrial. Upset price is \$168,000. The buyer must spend \$150,000 in two years to develop the lot.

Two marine lots at Kwun Tong Tsiu Wan (Yau Tong Bay) will be sold at public auction at the Crown Lands and Surveys Office on January 2. The lots, known as Yau Tong Marine Lot Nos. 16 and 17, are restricted for shipbuilding and or sawmill and timberyard use. The lots contain about 15,000 square feet each and the upset price is \$2 per square foot. The buyer must spend \$30,000 within 12 months for development.

Wheel Removed

A wheel, costing approximately \$80, was stolen from a private car parked in Cheung Sha Wan Road last night.

MAN KNOCKED DOWN BY BUS, KILLED

A 64-year-old man, Chan Sau-pang, of No. 21, Ship Street, third floor, was fatally injured when he was knocked down by a bus in Hennessy Road, near O'Brien Road, yesterday.

Six other people, including two children, were also injured in traffic accidents yesterday. They were admitted to hospital for treatment.

The children were Lee Tai-man, a boy of four, living at No. 90, Chung Man Village, who was struck by a lorry in Tai Hung Road, near Fuk Kwin Avenue, and seven-year-old Chan Hing-cheung, of No. 80, Tai Hung Road, who was knocked down by a private car near his home.

Hit By Van

Two men, 47-year-old Kwong Shu-fan, of No. 149, Java Street, ground floor, and 23-year-old Ng Yiu-chai, of No. 4, Tsui Lung Lane, Queen's Road East, were hit by a van in Connaught Road West, near Tung Hung Lane.

Yim Yiu-kul, aged 23, living at No. 61, Shanghai Street, ground floor, sustained injuries when the private car in which he was travelling collided into a lamp-post in Shanghai Street, near Waterloo Road.

The last victim was 22-year-old Chiu Tai-lan, of No. 440, Hennessy Road, ground floor, who was struck by a lorry in Sing Wo Street, near Yuk Sou Street.

Soldier Is Charged With Not Paying Fare

Private Christopher Paul Howard, 20, attached to Stanley Fort, was brought before Mr A. L. Leathlean at Central Magistracy this morning on charges of theft and evading payment of taxi fare.

He denied the first charge but pleaded guilty to the second. The case was then adjourned to this afternoon for hearing. Defendant is alleged to have stolen \$14 from a taxi driver, Lau Chi-tan, at Stanley Village Road, Stanley, on Wednesday. He is also accused of having evaded payment of \$8.10 taxi fare after he had travelled in the taxi from Wanchai to Stanley.

BRITISH EXECUTIVE EXPECTED

Mr Albert Albermar, founder and Managing Director of Innox (London) Ltd., is expected to arrive from Australia tomorrow with Mrs Albermar, on a two-day business visit.

Mr Albermar has visited many countries during his tour including East Africa, South Africa, Mauritius and New Zealand. In Sydney he laid plans for a new cosmetics factory.

He is the inventor of protective creams for industrial workers—one of which gives skin protection against acids—and, more recently, of a cream to save men shaving.

At his firm's London laboratories, he has a team of research chemists experimenting on a product designed to give protection from atomic gamma rays.

Mr and Mrs Albermar will leave for Singapore on Tuesday, on the last lap of their journey before returning to England in time for Christmas.

Struck Off

The name of Allied Trading Company (Hongkong) Ltd. has been struck off the Companies Register and the company considered dissolved, said today's Government Gazette.

New PSC Member

Mr J. Dickson Leach has been appointed to act as a member of the Public Services Commission during the absence of Mr E. R. Child, according to the Government Gazette today.

Government Appointments Gazetted

The Government Gazette today announced the following appointments, transfers, promotions and postings:

Mr G. C. Hamilton, Cadet Officer, Class I, to be Acting Colonial Secretary during the absence of Mr E. B. Teeddale. Mr K. W. J. Tonley, Cadet Officer, Class II, to be Acting Establishment Officer, Colonial Secretariat, vice Mr Hamilton. Mr R. W. H. Maynard, Senior Executive Officer, Class I, to be Assistant Establishment Officer (Executive and Clerical Establishments), Colonial Secretariat, vice Mr T. S. D. Whitely. Mr E. R. O'Reilly, Superintendent of Police, to be Senior Superintendent. Mr D. F. O'R. Mayne, Crown Counsel, ceased to act as Senior Crown Counsel on resumption of duty by Mr W. A. Blair-Kerr. Mr R. G. Cox, Deputy Chief Officer, Fire Brigade, ceased to act as Chief Officer on resumption of duty by Mr W. J. Gorman.

Mr D. H. Small, Dental Surgeon, to be Acting Specialist (Dental), during the absence of Mr W. C. Allwright. Mr Ng Ping-tim ceased to be a Labour Inspector as from December 1.

Mr Chan Sit-um ceased to be a Sub-Inspector of Schools as from November 24. Mr W. F. Porey to be a Marine Officer on probation.

New Consuls

The Queen's Exequatur empowering Mr F. J. Oyarzun to act as Consul-General for the Republic of Chile and Mr Thomas W. Ainsworth to act as Consul for the United States of America at Hongkong has received her Majesty's signature, according to today's Government Gazette.

The Gazette also announced that Mr R. J. C. M. Schaeffer has been appointed Assistant Australian Government Trade Commissioner in Hongkong.

Legislative Council

Mr Dhuu Ruttonjee ceased to be an Unofficial Member of the Legislative Council as from November 29 consequent upon the return to Hongkong of the Hon. H. D. M. Barton, according to today's Government Gazette.

Suspect Detained

A man is being held following the theft of a sum of money from a European sailor in Lockhart Road last night.

This Funny World



"Let's hope he hasn't taken off his robe yet."

Noodles Presented To Needy



Mr. J. Romanelli, Director of Catholic Relief Service, Hongkong, presented noodles to needy people at the Tung Wah Hospital this morning. Each received a 5-lb. bag of noodles.

Dr Wong Hok-nin, Medical Superintendent of Tung Wah Hospital, and Mr Chan Pui-kai, burser, also helped the distribution. The above photo by a China Mail cameraman shows Mr Chan distributing noodles.

Mr Romanelli said the noodles were made from flour and dry-milk supplied by the Catholic Relief Service, donated by the people of America. He said there were 2,000 bags of noodles in stock. The two noodle machines, which could produce 1,000 lbs. of noodles a day, were made in Hongkong.

ENGLAND'S BAD START

(Continued from Page 1)

Meckiff, with one wicket for 15 runs after five overs, gave way to Ken Mackay, who opened with a maiden to May.

But he was reintroduced at the other end in place of Davidson, whose figures were 7-2-13-1 when he was rested. All three bowlers this morning bowled to an attacking field, with three slips, a gully, a point, a short fine leg and a backward square leg.

After Resumption

May took four runs off Mackay in the first over after resumption, and Graveney next dangerously edged Davidson to the ropes to send the score to 44. O'Neill left the field with an injured finger in the next over after diving full length to stop a ball from May. Bobby Simpson replaced him. May, with a three off Davidson, sent the 50 up after England's innings had lasted 108 minutes.

Caught Behind

Davidson broke the third wicket stand when he had Graveney caught behind by Groot for 10. The scoreboard then read 82 for three. Graveney's stand with his skipper having put on 40 valuable runs.

It was announced that O'Neill had been sent to hospital for an X-ray of his injured finger. Cowdroy overrode Davidson for three to open his account. The rot continued when Cowdroy was caught by Kline at backward square leg off Meckiff for 13, with the scoreboard only 79.

It was the third wicket for the erratic Meckiff for a total of 19 runs. As O'Neill returned to the field at 70, Meckiff dismissed May with the first ball of his second over after lunch, caught by Groot for 23.

England lost another wicket at 83 for six wickets, when Evans was smartly taken by Burge at second slip to give Davidson this third wicket. Evans made only 4.—Reuter.

Official JP

Mr L. B. O. Baker has been appointed an Official Justice of the Peace for Hongkong, according to today's Government Gazette.

Promotion

The promotion of Lt. W. T. J. Lane of the Royal Hongkong Defence Force to Captain has been approved, according to today's Government Gazette.

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